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TO AMEND PACT

Ease Situation.

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matic circles here little doubt is en-

pressed the point he could have a

provision completely safeguarding the

Monroe Doctrine included in the cove

The position of Lord Robert Cecil

The British are eager for Ameri-

Doctrine, admitting frankly that ma-

jority opinion in America demanded

it, the British would support him.

This was indicated some time ago

it is even truer now, since much in

formation is reaching Paris from the

Feeling Would Be Easier.

far from settlement by the commis-

mitting the election of delegates to

the permanent congress of the league

as a concession to British labor sen-

With this reenforcement President

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are signed.

nant of the League of Nations.

approved it beforehang.

Paris, March 15.-In high diplo-

BRE WERS OPEN FIGHT TO SAVE LIGHT BEER FROM JULY 1 FINISH

ON PROHIBITION

Men Not in Liquor Trade to

Combat Dry Laws.

TOBACCO MAN AT HEAD

To Protect Cigarettes, Chew-

ing Gum or Cough Drops

if Menaced.

The Association Opposed to National

Prohibitions has opened national head-

quarters in the Berkeley Building, 19

West Forty-fourth street. It will in-

corporate Wednesday or Thursday at

organization has any direct or indi-

rect interest in the liquor business.

The list of incorporators includes

Michael Friedsam, president of B. Alt-

dent of the United States Realty and

Improvement Company; Arthur Cop-

Coppell & Co., and Cornelius J. Sulli-

The association already has ar-

ranged to establish branches in twen-

ty-nine States in the East, middle

800,000 Seeking Membership.

According to a statement issued yea-

Alms Officially Set Forth.

"1. To collect, distribute and dis-

f the prohibition of the use of al-

"2. To promote temperance in the use of alcoholic beverages and to op-

pose any movement to limit or dis-

ments, literature and in all other proper and lawful ways to discuss

the civil rights guaranteed under the

Constitution of the United States of

to influence public opinion, to the end that the standards of personal liberty

f thought and conduct, which were

America, shall be maintained and

Issue Is Clearly Defined.

established by the founders of the Government of the United States of

4. In all proper and lawful ways

"3. By letters, circulars, advertise-

seminate information regarding the political, social and economic effect

coholic beverages.

safeguarded.

compromise with principle

the Anti-Saloon League. The

Lindsay & Fuller.

laws of New York.

Elihu Root Appears as BATTLE STARTS Counsel for Joseph E. Everard.

BIG ISSUE IS MADE

Attack on Measure Begun in U.S. Court on Constitutional Grounds.

WAR PHASE IS INVOLVED

Making of Beverage Containing 2 3-4 Per Cent. Alcohol the Main Issue.

The constitutionality of the act of Congress of November 21, 1918, which incorporated into the food law the prorision which will make the country dry on next July 1, is attacked in an action begun yesterday in the United States District Court, and at the same time the court is asked to rule among others Percival S. Hill, presiwhether malt liquor containing no dent of the American Tobacco Commore than 2% per cent. alcohol is an pany; Joseph W. Harriman, president intexicant within the meaning and of the Harriman National Bank; contemplation of the act.

The suit is brought by Joseph E. man & Co; Laurence McGuire, presi-Everard, naming the board of directors of the James Everard Breweries corporation as defendants and alleging pell of the banking firm of Maitland, that at a meeting held last Thursday hey voted not to continue the busi- van of the law firm of Nicoll, Anable, less of brewing after June 30, 1919. He asks the equitable relief of an order restraining them from closing the rewerles, declaring that if they suspend their plant and equipment will West, Northwest and far West, and attorneys of record are Guthrie, Bangs with the liquor industry. & Van Sinderen, but the name of Elihu Root appears as of counsel on the bill of complaint, and it is assumed that he will represent the plaintiff upon his for membership have been received.

the complaint in the brewing and vending of malt liquors, and the complaint

sens in Europe and from the soldiers of the Dutch East Index. They will be the Japan Society in New York last permitted to leave with cargoes for Gernight demanding racial counsity proves carries no inference that they are likely may be expected to stand in the plaintiff's way of an early trial. The complaint asks that they be directed to answer, "but not under oath, the answer under oath of each of them being hereby expressly waived."

That part of the complaint which is not posed to National Prohibitions will be makely 20,000 tons of pork products, taken up with a recital of facts necess "by every legal, honorable and reputable 5,000 tons of beans, 5,000 tons of rice equitable relief is devoted wholly to which attempts to abridge on obliterate breadstuffs. tising the question of fact as to what the rights of free men in a free retion of law whether the act of November 21. 1915, passed ten days after the of prohibition whether of sales of hard for the use of the shipping and part from arrustice, is an invasion of the plain
liquor, with or without light wines and credits that Germany may continue to of concluding a peace treaty immediately omitted, and subsequently the Ameri
part.

complained of and of President Wilson's address to Congress following the armistice are attached to the complaint as tion, as set forth in the certificate of inexhibits. In an early paragraph the corporation, are as follows: omplaint sets forth:

"This is a suit of a civil nature arising under the Constitution and laws of the United States and presents a controversy between citizens of different States. The suit is brought in good faith and is not a collusive one to confer on a court of the United States jurisdiction of a case of which said court not otherwise have durisdiction or cognizance."

Demands Continuance of Business

Setting forth in the next instance that the Everard brewing business was incorporated in 1895, owns three large parcels of real estate wholly devoted brewing, has done an average business of \$1,500,000 n year and last year paid \$362,290 in Federal and \$156,549 in State liquor taxes, it goes on to say :

'Since the enactment and approval of the act of Congress of November 21, any Federal or State law providing for 1918, and the making and publication of amendment," the official statement says, plainant has been informed and verily believes that the defendants herein have declared their purpose and intenti cease and suspend the business of the corporation from and after May 1, 1919, until the termination of the demobiliza-tion of the United States army and navy. as the same may be and when deter ned and proclaimed by the President terms, provisions and penalties contained in said act of Congress of Novem tained in said act of congress of November 21, 1918, and said regulations or decisions of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue and the penalties of fine and imprisonment imposed in and by said "The Association Opposed to Na-"The Association Opposed to Na-tional Prohibitions therefore is as

Complainant alleges that if the destrongly opposed to any bill introduced in the Congress of the United States or "Complainant alleges that it the de-fendants should carry out their said pur-pose and intention, the valuable business and good will of the defendant corpora-tion will be destroyed, future profits tion will be destroyed, future profits therefrom will be rendered impossible, the value of the property of the defendant corporation as a going concern will be dissipated, its business and staff will wines and other so-called hard liquors and excluding the sale of all other alleged intoxicating beverages as it is opposed to any bill providing for the alleged intoxicating beverages as it is opposed to any bill providing for the alleged intoxicating beverages as it is opposed to any bill providing for the alleged intoxicating beverages as it is opposed to any bill providing for the alleged intoxicating beverages as it is opposed to any bill providing for the alleged intoxicating beverages as it is opposed to any bill providing for the alleged intoxicating beverages as it is opposed to any bill providing for the alleged intoxicating beverages as it is opposed to any bill providing for the alleged intoxicating beverages as it is opposed to any bill providing for the alleged intoxicating beverages as it is opposed to any bill providing for the alleged intoxicating beverages as it is opposed to any bill providing for the alleged intoxicating beverages as it is opposed to any bill providing for the alleged intoxicating beverages as it is opposed to any bill providing for the alleged intoxicating beverages as it is opposed to any bill providing for the alleged intoxicating beverages as it is opposed to any bill providing for the alleged intoxicating beverages as it is opposed to any bill providing for the alleged intoxicating beverages as it is opposed to being admeasured and adjudicated in an action at law. The next annual meeting of the stockholders is to be held January Prohibitions insists that the personal 1, 1920. It would therefore be futile for the complainant to seek relief at a safeguarded by the Constitution of the complainant to seek relief at a safeguarded by the Constitution of the complainant to seek relief at a safeguarded by the Constitution of the constitu stockholders' meeting.

Cleims Exemption Under Act.

"Complaint is informed and verily believes that beers and mait liquors which contain not to exceed 2% per cent, al-

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election legally called for the purpose to Continued on Tenth Page.

the United States, must and shall be

quarrel with the people of any State in the Union or any Territory or de-pendency of the United States, who have

he opportunity by popular vote at an

preserved.

Including Imperator, by Food Terms. .

Society Formed by Prominent 370,000 TONS A MONTH ISHII MAKES IT CLEAR

Carry Troops Back to This Country.

PAYMENT PLAN IS FIXED QUESTION IS DOMESTIC

Taken for Debt-Delegates at Brussels Accept.

Paris, March 15 .- The terms of the agreement of Brussels by which Ger-Albany. Nobody connected with the many gives its merchant shipping to the Allies and the United States in exchange for food were made public tonine liners, including the Imperator. coodstuffs was promised to Germany. approximate tonnage of 1,500,000.

The vessels awarded to the United position to the league covenant. States are the Imperator, 52,000 tons; Zeppelin, 15,200 tons; Prinz Friedrich 13,000 tons; Patricia, 14,400 tons; Cap | Kaiserin Augusta Victoria.

become of so little money value as to no person connected with these to sea within a few days except the leave him without remedy at law. His branches will have any connection imperator, which is in the mud. It insisted upon equality for her citizens can participation in the league and may take a week or more to float her. in immigration it simply meant that are willing to make many concessions States are passenger steamships that not be a signatory to the League of made a strong bid for the Monroe Thus far nearly \$00,000 applications will be available for carrying troops. for membership have been received. Ships going to France and England These have come from every one of the immediately are cargo vessels in neutral The defendants are all interested with forty-eight States, from American citi- ports in South and Central America and The membership fee has been fixed at \$1 many with German crews but under and financial standing before the law, arrival in allied ports the crews will be organization is incorporated under the mans returned.

terday from the national headquarters. There is available in England for im-the prime object of the Association Op-mediate movement to Germany approxisary to establish a cause of action and means to make forever inoperative the and 15,000 tuns of cereals. The United statement and means to make forever inoperative the and 15,000 tuns of cereals. recital of the grounds upon which eighteenth amendment to the Constitu. States has in Rotterdam and on the plaintiff considers himself entitled to tion or any other similar amendment way there approximately 75,000 tons of

A summars and leaving until later the formation of the plant to brew malt legarcties, chewing gum or cough drops.

Copies of the armistice, of the law continuous from the sale of German owned foreign on necessarily a league of nations as The purposes and aims of the associa-

of gold in the National Bank of Belgium lead to war. at Brussels for use as collateral.

Westphalian industrial region and it to analyze its contents we find much in will probably be necessary to enlarge it which must be modified. I have the British bridgehead in that direction, reached the point where unless the says a despatch to the Mail from its league plan is amended I shall vote boundary lines and a multitude of the British army.

I mats here are asking, why not also nection, and after its contents with the treaties with Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey? This would mean that boundary lines and a multitude of the British army.

The German province of Westphalia is one of the most important industrial iron industry there has been developed this comment: on a vast scale. The British bridgehead of the circle being approximately eighteen miles. It does not reach the line between the Rhine province and WestphinThat article with great force argued for the complications involved are endless. For the Americans also lia at present.

GERMANY ACCEPTS "The association is not interested in

000 Tons Monthly.

because it intends by every legal and reputable force that it possesses or can Burwerse, March 14 (delayed) .- The create to make the enforcement of the German delegates to the conference here amendment impossible. There can be no regarding the taking over the Allies Japan the first opportunity she has had a could not even appear to doubt his chiefs, expecting that President Wilson and it recommends "Therefore the issue is clean out and

he Allies.
A board of control for German exclearly defined between the Association ports will be established under the Opposed to National Prohibitions and an unincorporated organization known as Continued on Eighth Page.

Long Hikes Overseas

Fund Smokes Help in

READ on page 1, section 4, a letter from a soldier who tells of hiking thirty kilos to be reviewed by Gen. Pershing, and just before starting his company had the good luck to fill their with cigarettes pockets tributed to them by THE SUN Tobacco Fund. This soldier. Corporal MacRoe of Company I, 306th Infantry says, "It's our greatest pleasure to have a good

smoke on a long hike." The fund is trying to pass the \$450,000 mark this week and it ought not to be difficult because is pretty close to it now. few generous donations will take the fund over.

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GERMANS TURN JAPAN'S STAND OVER 700 SHIPS | ADDS RECRUITS TO GET RATIONS AGAINST LEAGUE

U. S. Receives 9 Big Craft, Senator King of Utah Says Racial Question Will Defeat Covenant.

Liners Will Be Used to Chamberlain Says Nippon Insistence ImpairsSuccess of Wilson Plan.

Owned Securities Poindexter Holds Problem of Immigration Is Vital to the United States.

Special Despatch to THE SUN WASHINGTON, March 15. - Japanese insistence that the racial bars be dropped as a condition of her entrance tertained that if President Wilson into any League of Nations has stiffday. The United States will receive ened the opposition to the Wilson plan, particularly among the Senators A monthly ration of 370,000 tons of from the Western and Pacific coast States. This stiffening has been to In exchange she ceded 700 ships, of an such an extent as to win over at least one more Democratic Senator to op-

The reason for the opposition on ac-Wilhelm, 17,000 tons; Graf Waldersee, question of racial discrimination is the fact that the league covenant as it Finisterre, 14,500 tons; Pretoria, 13,- now stands would accomplish just the tected the United States fully in the 200 tons; Cleveland, 16,900 tons, and things that the Japanese openly have Western Hemisphere, because any served notice they will require. Even European intervention there would be Senator King (Utah), one of the plo- impossible nuless the United States neers for the formation of a plan for All of these vessels are ready to go an international league for universal peace, asserted to-day that if Japan The vessels picked for the United "either Japan or the United States will to that end. If President Wilson Nations compact.

The speech of Viscount Ishii before night demanding racial equality proves conclusively to the Senators still reto put up a spirited contest or that they and the dues at \$1. No contributions allied flags. When the ships put out maining in Washington that the question and the dues at \$1. No contributions allied flags. When the ships put out maining in Washington that the question of immigration is one over which to disarm American criticism is to ever, until the association has a legal they will be manned by Germans, but on the league in its present form would write the Monroe Doctrine into the have control. This is at direct variance This will be the case the moment the replaced by allied crows and the Ger- with the assurance given by the President to the foreign committees of Congross while he was here that immigration is a purely domestic question under

his league covenant. After calling attention to the labor situatton-enough in itself, he said, to people if the President declared the but a tribunal of arbitrament which will these leaders.

against it."

Okuma's Views Reiterated.

on a vast scale. The Distriction of the Instance made by yet what is to be done with the variseast of the Ishine in semicircular in a repetition of the Instance made by yet what is to be done with the varishape, centring about Cobienz the radius
Count Okuma in an article prepared by our subject nationalities of the old
continuation of the armistice.
To get speedy action they pur the abandonment of racial discrimina-tion. A copy of it was printed in the Congressional Record and aroused a through the lengue covenant as it good deal of discussion in the United stands without material amendment would be taken up immediately after the lets. TERMS TO GET FOOD States and particularly in the Pacific may cause serious difficulties, but it conclusion of the preliminaries of peace, the enforcement of the eighteenth Surrenders and Will Get 370, half century or more been extremely acute; and not only in the United States think of the extent to which Presi- final pact.

> cepted to-day the conditions imposed by that opportunity would not be lost sight with the Monroe Doctrine or other aerial terms of the German divarmaof. The refusal to recognize the insis- Republican ideas left out. tence of Count Okuma and Viscount ishii opens the door to dangerous possi- Presumption of Diplomats. bilities of combinations among Germany. Russia and Japan and possibly the Re-United States and the Executive Council France. The British express them proposed by the League of Nations selves as satisfied with the present which it is impossible to forecast. That covenant virtually as it stands. One Japan will remain firm in her insistence amendment they propose is the sug goes without saying, and one cannot be blamed, proud and efficient nation as she gestion of Lord Robert Cecil per-

Would Imperil League's Success. "So far as the West is concerned, timent. speaking as one familiar with the situa-tion in that section of the country, I

is, upon remaining insistent.

believe the inclusion of the provision Wilson may be able to force this nsisted upon by Japan would imperil covenant, with all the features that greatly the chances of success of any proposed League of Nations, and at the same time imperil the peace and safety through the conference with only of the United States as a whole. Per minor changes. The French, now sonally I feel that the question of im-migration of allens to America is that they are assured of a safe urely a domestic question and ought Rhine frontier, may relent somewhat of to be included in the Lasgue of on their intermedianal army idea

question has been treated by rather than risk the advantages of a Japan herself as a domestic question future partnership with the United Continued on Sixth Page.

Join British in Readiness to Heed Protests of dent would insist upon the league covenant as now drawn. Senators.

WANT U. S. IN LEAGUE Request by President for Modifications Would

WILSON WILL FORCE LEAGUE PLAN;

IGNORES OFFER OF GREAT BRITAIN

Mr. Tumulty's statement was made in response to inquiries made of him regarding whether there was any truth in newspaper stories that the league was not to be incorporated in the peace treaty. The state-

"I cabled direct to the President at Paris, asking if there was any truth in these reports, and I am this morning in receipt of a cablegram from the President stating that the Plenary Council has positively decided that the League of Nations is to be part of the peace treaty; that there is absolutely no truth in any report

BRITAIN YIELDS 31 VARIETIES OF ON LEAGUE PACT FOE ATROCITIES

Draft to Be Presented Will Be Commission on Responsibili-One to Be Submitted to

U. S. Senate.

Paris, March 15 .- If President Wilson insists that the League of Nations be incorporated in the preliminary peace treaty the British, it is under-The fact is that in some quarters stood, will concede the point, although the feeling would be much easier if they still believe that the preliminary Senator King pointed out to-day that President Wilson did present this as | pact is not the proper place for the the war, as reported by the sub-com-Japan could not be blames for her in- reflecting American sentiment. Euro- inauguration of the league, which, pean statesmen would be placed in a they hold, should be included in the mission on Responsibilities for the difficult position toward their own final peace pact.

securities and part by the use of Ger- we have come to understand the term, countries would not be pleasant for framed would be the definite treaty The Germans agreed to place a deposit consider and decide questions likely to If the covenant of the League of would not be a preliminary treaty It among inhabitants of occupied territory. Nations is to be included in the pro- is the treaty which will be submitted "With this concrete proposal-the Wil- liminary treaty with Germany, diplo- to the United States Senate for rati-"Acute unrest prevails in the whole son covenant—before us, when we come mats here are asking, why not also fication, and after its conclusion the c

To get speedy action they purpose to ships. the abandonment of racial discrimina- are endless. For the Americans also strip the preliminary compact of all tion. A copy of it was printed in the President Wilson's idea of jamming extraneous matters which, they believe, Red Cross. Coast States, where Oriental immigration and questions akin to it have for a that no matter what Europeans may be added would be made part of the

out in the Western provinces of Canada. dent Wilson is or is not supported. The Supreme War Council resumed its "The Peace Conference and the pro- by American public opinion they sessions this afternoon with a distin- takes paths to

Wilson Not at Session.

The President did not attend however So far as the diplomats of the Al. Col. House taking his place, as the draft 4 MORE SENATORS public of China, while, on the other lies are concerned President Wilson of the terms in treaty form had not hand, the inclusion in the League of Namust be presumed to speak with the tions of a clause, such as that insisted voice of America, just as Premier tions of a clause, such as that insisted voice of America, just as Premier dent received the full draft late this Middle Westerners Opposed inspired principally by information upon by Japan and her statesmen, opens up the question of unrest of the United States and of complications between the

With the President absent, the coun-The Polish frontiers of Germany was

the next subject on the programme, but the British Prime Minister was not prethe British Prime Minister was not preThe first announcement of his stand mier Lioyd George and Premier pared to proceed, so this also was depared to proceed, so this also was deferred. Mr. Lloyd George left the coundress at Fort Dodge. In., and it was cit room soon after learning that Presifollowed by statements from the three dent Wilson would not attend and pro- other Senators. These announcements move to-day, which surprised both of ceeded to the "White House" for a conference on the situation.

tails lead to doubts for the first time American quarters on completing the treaty by March 25, as was expected It has developed also that Mr. George is obliged to return to London the middle of the coming week and he is Continued on Second Page.

STEARNS CARS HAVE MOVED.

Now at 12 Central Park West. They Merit Your Inspection .- Adv.

FRENCH WILLING President Cables Tumulty That Council Decides League Will Be Part of Treaty

JOSEPH P. TUMULTY, secretary to President Wilson, announced in New York yesterday that President Wilson had advised him by cable that the Plenary Council "has positively decided" that the League of Nations was to be part of the peace treaty, thus confirming the exclusive announcement in THE SUN yesterday that the Presi-

TO SAFEGUARD MONROE DOCTRINE

THE SUN'S announcement by its staff correspondent in Paris said there would be no material change in the covenant framed if President Wilson had his way, and that the President, convinced that the people of the United States were behind him and were about to demolish the Republican Senators' opposition, would make no compromise to speak of in the way of acceding to any Republican suggestion. In addition, it was asserted the convenant would be "jammed" through, without permitting time for extended debate, and made part of the peace treaty.

ians and Killing of Hos-

tages Listed.

ties Collecting Facts to

Place the Guilt.

By G. S. ADAM.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN from the

London Times Service.

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Abduction of girls and women

Imposition of collective penalties.

Wanton devastation and destruction of

Bombardment of undefended places.

Wanton destruction of religious charitable, educational and historical

Breach of other rules relating to the

Use of explosive and expanding bul-

Directions to give no quarter. Ill treatment of prisoners. Misuse of flags of truce.

fore a tribunal, or tribunals, to

to Covenant.

Polsening of walls.

accused persons.

against the league.

buildings and monuments.

Destruction of relief ships.

Bombardment of hospitals.

Deportation of civilians.

Pauls, March 15 .- Here is the list of

Willing to Include It in the Massacres, Starvation of Civil-Treaty in Order to Hasten Peace.

WILSON AVOIDS SESSION MORE TO BE REPORTED

This attitude was indicated to-day insure strong opposition to permitting Monroe Doctrine need not be included after the announcement that the that payment by Germany will be made an influx of Oriental labor here—the in the covenant and, acting on that American delegation strongly desired The association is opposed to all kinds by freight hire accruing to the Germans Utah Senator said the whole situation assurance, if they agreed upon the the inclusion of the league in the pre-

covering all the main subjects, and

other questions, many of which are The British, it is made known, do not wish to delay the League of Naslons studying them, would have to districts in Europe. It has one of the Senator Chamberlain (Ore.), chairman slous studying them, would have to thou programme in any way, but they richest coal fields in the world and the of the Senate Military Committee, made tions programme in any way, but they mediate signing of the preliminary passenger vessels without warning. "The speech of Viscount Ishii is but Concerning Turkey no one knows peace treaty so as to alleviate unsatisular in a repetition of the factors made by yet what is to be done with the vari-

league and went on record early against

President Throws Down Gage of Battle to Republicans in Congress.

TO HALT DISCUSSION

Opposing Nations to Be Ignored by Him in the Peace Conference.

ALLIED LEADERS AMAZEB

Lloyd George and Clemencean Have Not Yet Given Approval.

By LAURENCE HILLS, Staff Correspondent of THE SUN.

Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved. Paris, March 15 .- President W11son virtually has thrown down the gage of battle not only to the Republicans in the American Congress but to the representatives of other nahave been opposed to his plan to jam preliminary treaty with Germany.

That the President had any idea f pursuing the course advocated strongly in British and French circles in the last two weeks, namely to defer discussion of the league until the preliminary treaty has been signed, was dissipated to-day by a denial issued by him that such a course could or would be pursued under the resolution of the con-

The President's denial confirms the despatch to THE SUN yesterday that he had returned resolved upon forcing the league through immediately, practically as it stands, thereby obtaining this tactical advantage over the Republicans, who, he believes, will be compelled then to ratify the treaty.

including the league covenant Foreign Statesmen Amazed.

the thirty-one varieties of crime committed by the enemy countries during The statement by the President today admittedly is one of the most mittee on fact appointed by the Comextraordinary developments of the Peace Conference. It is absolutely contrary, as THE SUN has stated, to the programme suggested here by the Putting to death of hostages, torture

leaders during his absence. Andre Tardieu himself, the representative of France in league mattermment of civilians under brutal ters, declared publicly only last Thursday that the league covenant Forced labor of civilians in connecwould not be a part of this treaty, Enemy usurpation of sovereignty dur- aithough he is an earnest supporter ing military occupation.
Compulsory enlishment of soldiers was repeated yesterday by the French and British representatives, who then apparently had not been informed of Exaction of illegitimate or exorbitant the mood in which the President re-

Debasement of currency and issue of surprise is no v Surprise is no word to express the feelings caused in foreign circles by the President's stand. Politicians like Premier Lloyd George and Premier Clemenceau undoubtedly expected some sort of compromise. The Destruction of merchant ships and British, if statements to the correspondent of THE SUN as to the Presi dent's role as spokesman for America have any effect, have now been in-Attacks on and destruction of hospital formed that the United States is for the covenant and does not approve any changes. In effect, as they see Use of deleterious and asphyxiating it, the President has issued his defigure to the Republicans in Congress and demanded that they back him.

Takes Cue From Despatches.

The President's statement was issued early this morning after he had Even this list, as the sub-committee rend despatches cabled from America point out, does not ex- that the conference now is expected chiefs, expecting that President Wilson, and it recommends the appointment of to postpone the League of Nations would be present for the final conclusions standing body for the purpose of public the results. of the German mercantile fleet and the to insist on the abandonment of racial provisioning of Germany definitely according to day the conditions imposed by set expectations apparently were based up, a comprehensive list of charges and on despatches to America to the effect that British and French spokesmen had stated the league would not be incorporated in the treaty.

JOIN LEAGUE FIGHT While the denial was based upon these desputches. It is believed it was imparted to the President by Col. House regarding the feeling of the WASHINGTON, March 12 .- Four more French and British that this peace With the President absent, the council Senators, representing the agricultural cil deferred the military and naval interests in the middle West, are lining terms until Monday.

Senators, representing the agricultural treaty should not contain the coveterms until Monday. nant as now drawn. These Senators are | The President discussed the league

are of particular importance because them. The British Prime Minister they have come from men who purposely reserved judgment until they had heard plainly had relied upon Col. House to inform President Wilson of the The inevitable delays on various dealis lead to doubts for the first time and got thoroughly in touch with home and got thoroughly in the good progress made toward concluding a simple preliminary treaty with Senator Kellogg Germany in short order and also to Loyd got in touch with his constituents and league discussion so that this im-Scruter Gronna was regarded as a portant step toward establishing pre-league man, but has found that all his constituents except the German Lutheran ministers were against the plished in the quickest possible time. Some hint of the Presidently intention seems to have reached Premier